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DUAL PERSONALITY.

RESIDUAL PHENOMENA OF THE MIND IN SANE PEOPLE.

This Feature of Complex Personality is Best Seen in the Case of a So Called Absentminded Business Man—Experiences of the Sleeping Mind.

Evidence is not wanting to show that what we call personality is an extremely complex thing, the sum of subsidiary personalities which now shift and change like the figures in a kaleidoscope, and again becoming sharply defined under two or more distinct groups of elements which alternately sleep and wake or even coexist. These complex elements may be so unstable, the groups composing them constantly breaking up and forming new combinations, that the idea of multiple personality does not naturally attach itself to them; it is only when each exhibits a well defined consciousness that we begin to think of such a thing. But because the abnormal and diseased conditions which cause such a separation or crystallization are other conditions in which in appearance somewhat less distinctly. To one class of these I desire to call attention very briefly—to that embracing what may be called cases of residual personality.

Residual phenomena of all kinds are particularly interesting and instructive, especially those where the few things remaining in a group after many have been removed differ widely in their collective properties from those that have been taken away, while these latter are not in any way distinguishable from those of the sum of both before the division. This is the case often with residual personality. Nothing is more common than for a group of elements in what we call a person to be differentiated in one of various ways, leaving behind a residual group differing altogether in its characteristics, though the differentiated group represents to us and is considered to be identical with the original person. The commonest method of such differentiation is sleep. The elements of sleep are, as it were, abstracted from the normal personality, but there is usually left behind a very curious something—illogical, credulous, fantastic, whose nightly experiences the whole reunited person recollects in the morning as dreams. The next commonest case is that of the absentminded person. The major part of the person being absorbed in mental processes of some sort, the residual person lives its own separate mental life, thinks, feels and wills by itself, and perhaps carries on a train of processes which is continuous with a preceding train carried on under similar circumstances the day before.

This residual person may act very mechanically. The reunited person may fail to recollect what its acts or thoughts were, and he usually regards as the one unalterable ego—has been absorbed in thought. But, on the other hand, it may be perfectly conscious and may carry on an entirely different train of thought of its own. Almost always, however, it is eccentric and betrays a weakness at one point or another.

For instance, a suburban resident, whom we will call A, is accustomed on landing at the New York side of the ferry to abandon the mechanical task of walking to his office entirely to his residual personality and to give up the major part of himself to thought. The two personalities act often with perfect—always with practical—separateness, the residual person being quite equal to the low task of evading vehicles, steering clear of passersby and turning the proper corners. When the office is reached and the two persons again become one, it is often a difficult task to remember any circumstances of the walk.

On one occasion, however, A left the Astor library on Lafayette place, as he supposed, intending to walk down Clinton place. To do this he must turn first to the left, then to the right and then again to the left. He turned once to the left, and after some time became dimly conscious that he had walked for a long time, and that the place for the second turn had not been reached.

Coming to himself, he found himself far down Broadway. Tracing back his course mentally, he discovered that he had been in the Mercantile Library instead of the Astor. His first turn therefore had taken him down Broadway, and he of course did not reach the place for the second. Mark now the peculiarities of his residual person. It knew just where it was to turn and in what direction, and had sense enough to be uneasy when it did not come to the proper place to turn, but it had not intelligence enough to know that it was on the wrong street. Its mind was too weak to be trusted further than it was accustomed to go. This residual person, in short, was about on a par with a harmless idiot.

Again, B, a New Yorker, is walking along absorbed in a process of thought, when his residual personality sees his friend C approaching. It is not astonished, for he is near C's lodgings, and as the person supposed to be C comes nearer, it sees that he only slightly resembles C. He has on shabby clothes, and his face is entirely different. The natural conclusion would be that the person approaching was not C. The residual person, however, does not argue thus. It concludes that C has greatly changed, that he has become poor and that his appearance has altered for the worse.

Pity and surprise are plainly felt by the residual person. During these mental processes, so similar to those of a dream residual, the major person has kept on with his own train of thought. Finally, however, on the close approach of the supposed C, they unite in a flash into the normal person, the two separate consciousnesses merge into one, and the truth is recognized at once. No doubt these cases can be paralleled by thousands of others. It seems to me that they are as true instances of double personality as any exhibited by epileptic or hypnotic persons.—A. E. Beckwith in Science.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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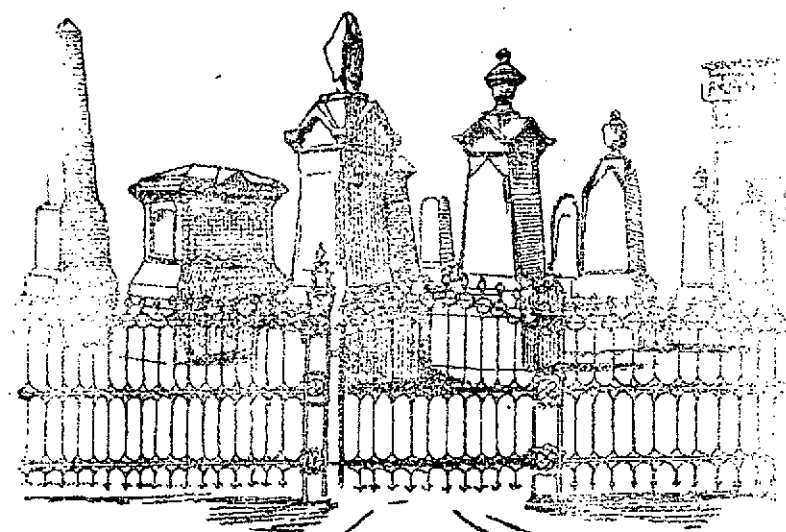
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